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 HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO.,
 H. M. WHITNEY, Manager.

Hawaiian Gazette

10-PAGE EDITION.

TUESDAY, : AUGUST 11, 1891.

IN ANOTHER column is a correspondence relative to annexation to the United States. We do not endorse the writer's views, though we admit his letter under the rule that our columns are open to calm discussion on all questions of public interest. Our own views have already been stated, and we see no reason to change them—that Hawaii can prosper more as a free state, whose independence is assured by the concurrent voice of all the great powers of Europe and America. The time however may come, when by the failure of heirs of the royal blood, or by some act of the Hawaiian people, a change in the form of government shall become a necessity. But until that day comes, we firmly believe that the true interests of the Hawaiian people lie in maintaining a free and independent state—like Switzerland in the center of Europe—our weakness being our only strength, and commanding the respect of the great nations of the earth by an impartial administration of justice.

PUBLIC interest throughout California and the United States is turned to what is known as the Chino Beet Sugar Factory, in San Bernardino, Lower California. Eighty-seven carloads or three shiploads of German duty-free machinery have arrived at Chino, and it is expected that the new sugar factory will be in working order by September 1st. About 2,500 acres of beets are said to be growing there, which ought to yield between four and five thousand tons of sugar. Should everything work well with the beets as well as the factory, the success of this venture will give a great impetus to the beet sugar business in California. Of course this factory will receive the bonus of two cents a pound, or forty dollars a ton, guaranteed by the recent tariff law. But the beet growers claim that they should receive a portion of the government subsidy, in a higher price to be paid them for their beets. Four dollars per ton for a certain standard of beets has been paid to the beet growers at the Watsonville Factory; and if the price is fixed at five dollars for the same standard it is said that the growers will probably be satisfied.

A COMMERCIAL TREATY WITH THE UNITED STATES.

We have several times had occasion to censure the Ka Leo for its blackguardism. It is a relief to find in its columns a grain of sober sense.

We quote elsewhere from a Ka Leo editorial, written in a somewhat festive style, which contains more truth than poetry.

There is no question but that this is a "golden opportunity." "Reciprocity" is the popular thing in American politics at present.

If we are ever to get a free trade treaty with the United States now is the time.

If the Cabinet do not attend to this matter at once, they will be

neglecting their duty, and the country will hold them accountable for it.

Give us free trade, and the people will do the rest.

Everybody wants it. Nobody opposes it.

The United States is willing to give it to us.

Why do we wait?

Gentlemen of the Cabinet, this is your opportunity. Do not let the "wave roll by," but take the tide at its flood and get us free trade, and you will have the united backing of the country.

CONCERNING EXTRADITION.

Recent San Francisco papers relate at great length the series of swindles perpetrated in that city by one Gustav Pulschen, who is supposed to have made his escape from his victims and creditors by the S. S. Australia on June 16th, and to be now in this kingdom; indeed it is said that he has been heard from in this city, and that he has written to say that he is "perfectly safe" here and has asked a certain woman "to meet him in the Paradise of the Pacific."

The history of Pulschen's criminal career occupies nearly a column of the San Francisco Chronicle of June 19th, and certainly relates a marvelous tale of audacity on the one part and credulity on the part of many others.

The Chronicle says Pulschen, "an ignorant unlettered German hardly able to write his own name," has successfully swindled scores of San Francisco's smartest business men, and has extended his operations over a period of several years, and that within the past eighteen months he robbed upwards of a hundred people, including several banks, of sums aggregating anywhere from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

A warrant was taken out against Pulschen's latest victim, who had been used by the swindler to procure a watch for him on credit, and then the latter made his escape, leaving the victim in the hands of the police.

The strangest part of the story is that the paper announcing the presence of Pulschen in Honolulu says that the lack of proper extradition laws in Hawaii gives him a safe refuge, and that the creditors in San Francisco have offered a purse of \$700 for his capture, proposing by some means to "Shanghai" him.

We would advise any one interested in the capture of this man to simply apply to the nearest suitable court of law in San Francisco for a warrant, and make formal application to the proper officials, and they will find that a very efficient extradition treaty exists between this country and the United States.

By treaty ratified on the 19th August, 1850, signed by Kamehameha III., and countersigned by R. C. Wyllie, Minister of Foreign Relations, it is stipulated (Article XIV.) that "The contracting parties mutually agree to surrender, upon official requisition, to the authorities of each all persons charged with certain specified crimes committed in the territory of either, and found within the country of the other, provided, etc., legal forms be complied with."

This claim has been made and allowed by the Hawaiian Govt. more than once in quite recent times, so that, if Mr. Pulschen is here, he is safe no longer than till his victims call in the law to their aid, and they need no longer seek to arrest a criminal by themselves committing a crime.

A Good Rule.

An English paper says: "No man has any right to manage his affairs in such a way that his sudden death would bring burdens and losses on other people. There may be rare cases where a man really cannot help entanglements, or where from inexperience, or lack of judgment, he has brought his affairs into such a state that the interest of others depend upon his life; but he should make all possible haste to extricate himself from such a position. Honor and honesty demand that he should so conduct his business that his death should cause no one to be wronged. And as to dying, although all men everywhere believe that they unite in thinking that they themselves are exceptions to this rule; or, at least, they act as if they thought so; this is radically wrong. It is every man's duty, in every transaction of life, to be influenced by the fact that at day or at any hour he may die."

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the statements made, or opinions expressed by our correspondents.

"The Future of Hawaii."

MR. EDITOR:—I have read with interest the communication under the above heading in your issue of July 16th, and believe that Hawaii's future demands the thought of the thoughtful. "Hawaiian Independence" sounds big, and if true, would have a meaning; but the truth is, we are NOT TRULY INDEPENDENT, as it is not by our own prowess, but by the will of others, that we exist as a nation. Of ourselves we are as nothing, and could not maintain our independence a moment should our protectors withdraw from us.

I, as well as "Exco," believe in Hawaii's independence under some one's protection, so long as that position tends to our best interests; but when our independence means poverty, distress, ruin and death, then, I think, some other kind of independence should be sought—an independence that would yield prosperity as well as peace. These and a true independence could be fully enjoyed if we were a state or a territory in the American Union. The people of that country claim to be the most independent of all people. No doubt the claim is good. That being true, if we were a part of them we would enjoy their independence, which is sustained by sixty-four millions of people and fifty billions of wealth.

Would there not be more genuine independence to be enjoyed with this backing than we can now possibly enjoy by depending for our existence upon the suzerainty of others? It is true we have enjoyed a financial boom from that great country, but that is now ended, and we have no assurance of any renewal. We have lost our present prosperity because we are not a part of that country, from which we heretofore have derived it. That country legislates not for us, but for her own people, and if we wish to enjoy the fruits of her beneficent laws we must become a part of that people. Her recent tariff law affects to a less or greater extent the financial prosperity of other nations, and we feel their depressing effect more than any other.

But if we were a part of her independent people, the law that now depresses and impoverishes us would stimulate, enrich and cheer us. We can now see how helpless we are, when our great neighbor withdraws his fostering hand in just one thing. Where would we be if all protection should be withdrawn from us? But if we should take that other course, and unthinkingly petition our great neighbor to receive us as a state or a territory, and should be accepted, we would always exist as a political power to legislate for our own internal welfare—we should fully enjoy "home rule." At the same time enjoy FULL PROTECTION from Uncle Sam, and all the prosperity his laws can give us.

H. A.

Cruiser No. 6.

Work has at last begun on the big warship, known as Cruiser No. 6, at the Union Iron Works. The first rivet has been driven in her keel, and there will be very little let up on the work until the vessel is ready for launching. She will be the largest vessel ever built on the Pacific Coast, having a length of 340 feet, 53 feet beam, and will draw about 21 feet when ready for sea, on a displacement of 5500 tons. The contract calls for a speed of 20 knots, or about 24 miles an hour for four consecutive hours, with engines of 12,500 horse-power. Her coal-carrying capacity will be 1300 tons, and at a speed of 10 knots will be able to steam 13,000 miles.

The new cruiser will be fitted with a steel protective deck, twin screws, and will be schooner rigged. In her main battery she will mount four 8-inch breech-loading rifles in two barbettes, one forward and one aft, and ten 5-inch rapid-fire guns. The secondary battery will consist of fourteen 7-pound and six 1-pound rapid-fire guns, and four Gatling guns. She will also be fitted with six torpedo-tubes.—S. F. Call, 23d.

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Chandeliers.
 Piano, Banquet and Library Lamps, in oxidized silver.
 Wrought Black and Polished Brass, direct from the factory.
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Brown Cotton, 20 yds. for \$1.00.	Victoria Lawn, 8 yds. in pc., reduced to 60c. a piece.
Brown Cotton, 1 yd. wide, 12 yds. for \$1.00.	Colored Border Handkerchiefs, good quality, 50c. a doz.
Fancy Dress Gingham, 10 yds. for \$1.00.	White Bedsprad, with fringe, reduced to \$1.25, formerly \$2.00.
Dotted Swiss, 6 yds. for \$1.00.	Ladies' Black Diamond Dye Hose best quality, 50c., formerly 75c.
Striped and Plaid White Goods, 7 yds. for \$1.00.	Extra size Bath Towels 5 for \$1.00
Best Quality Sateen, only 20c. a yd.	Children's White Dresses, 50c. and upward.
Striped Flannels, 10 yds. for \$1.00	Boys' Calico Waists, 30c.
Nun's Veiling reduced to 20c.	Men's Unlaundered Shirts, 50c.
Black Grenadine down to 50c. a yd.	Men's Gauze Undershirts, 5 for \$1.00.
Ladies' Chemise, 25c., formerly 50c.	

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They Must Go, and prices will be cut accordingly.

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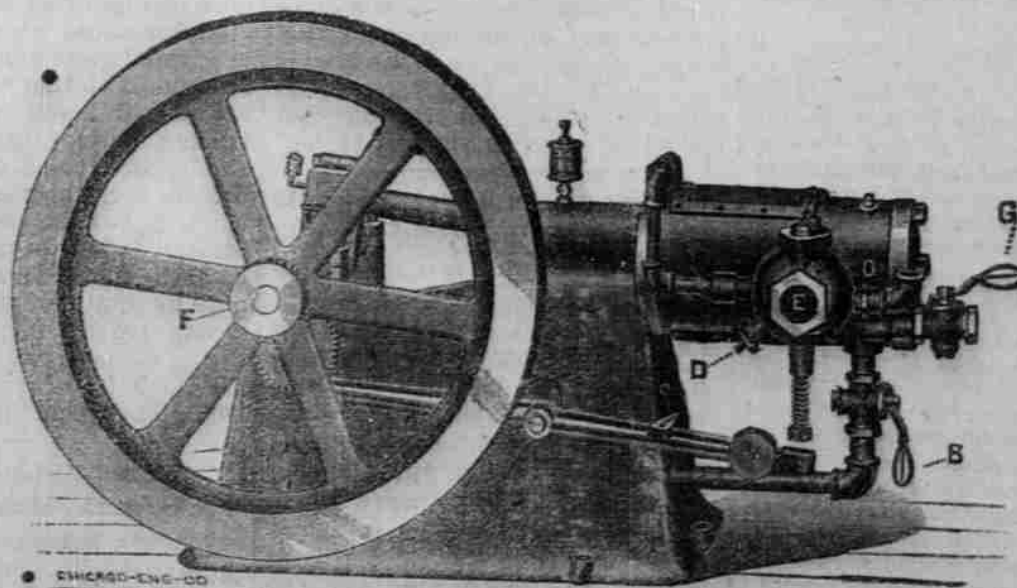
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The above cut is an excellent illustration of our Horizontal Engines which we manufacture in sizes from 2 1/2 to 20 Horse Power, and are adapted for Pumping, Electric Lighting, Running Elevators, Harvesting and Thrashing Machines, Printing Presses, Boot and Shoe Machinery, Circular, Band and Jig Saws, Hoisting, Mill and Mining Machinery, Coffee Mills and Roasters, Polishing and Fanning Machines, Ventilating Apparatus, Emery Wheels, etc.; in fact everywhere power is needed.

The REGAN VAPOR ENGINES having more than realized the anticipations of purchasers, we have now the pleasure to submit Local References.

REFERENCE:

MR. JOSEPH TINKER:
 DEAR SIR—I purchased from you one of your 2 Horse-Power HORIZONTAL REGAN VAPOR ENGINES, and after four months' trial it has worked in every way most satisfactorily. The Engine making 220 Revolutions and running a Rotary Pump with a belt making 180 Revolutions without any effort. It is delivering the water with great force 45 feet above, at the rate of 30 gallons per minute, or 1,800 gallons per hour. It is run by the yard man, and he finds no trouble whatever in running it. It is doing everything that was claimed for it, and I should consider it a very handy, Safe and Simple Engine for anyone to run who is not an engineer, and therefore recommend these engines to anyone.
 I remain, yours respectfully,
 MARK P. ROBINSON.

HONOLULU, June 1, 1891.

Illustrated Catalogues can be had and the Engine can be seen running in full operation at the CITY MEAT MARKET, Nuuanu street.

JOS. TINKER, Sole Agent

FOR THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.